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Cures others,

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## EXCURSIONS SANTA FE ROUTE.

Home seekers' excursion to Texas,  
Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming,  
Arizona, Idaho, Arkansas, Louisiana and  
southwest Missouri. Tickets sold October  
9, good for twenty days. One fare,  
plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Santa Fe  
route.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Mis-  
cellaneous columns reach each working  
day in the week more than twice as  
many Topeka people as can be reached  
through any other paper. This is a fact.

One word describes it—"perfection."  
We refer to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve,  
cures obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases  
and is a well known cure for piles. J. K.  
Jones.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay  
City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding  
water over her little boy. She promptly  
applied De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve,  
giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully  
good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and  
a sure cure for piles. J. K. Jones.

**Daily Mass Meetings.**  
No Griping, no Nausea, no Pain, when  
De Witt's Little Early Rises are taken.  
Small Pill. Best Pill. Best Pill. J. K.  
Jones.

We put on new neckbands on shirts.  
Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114  
West Eighth street.

## FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

### A Lily Leaf Boat

Among the botanical curiosities which  
have delighted the eyes of visitors to  
the Missouri Botanical garden for the  
past few weeks has been the Victoria  
Regia, or the royal water lily of the  
Amazon. It blossoms but rarely, and  
the few blossoms that have appeared  
this season have been admired by thou-  
sands.

The first of the blossoms to appear  
was in Aug. 29. It was the first ever  
seen in St. Louis. For two successive  
nights it opened and then closed tight-



ly. On the third afternoon it made a  
faint effort to open again, but was un-  
able to do so, and then sank below the  
water to become a seed pod. This has  
been the history of succeeding blossoms.  
It is the nature of the plant.

The plant has great, round leaves,  
with edges which curl squarely up. They  
are filled with veins and a net-  
work of air cells, which makes them  
very buoyant. Some of these which have  
appeared at the botanical garden are  
nearly if not quite 6 feet in diameter.  
This leaf forms a veritable boat, and  
the turned up edges keep it as dry as  
the bottom of the finest launch. It is  
protected by a frame to keep it from being  
punctured, it would bear up a good  
sized man.

But without a frame it will support  
in the water a considerable weight. Mr.  
James Gurney, the gardener, made the  
statement the other day that he was  
sure it would bear the weight of a baby,  
and out of curiosity the trial was finally  
made. The infant was carefully  
wrapped up in blankets. Gently the  
little one was laid on the huge lily pad.  
Its weight hardly caused a deflection in  
the great leaf, and for several minutes  
the baby floated about in its fairy boat.

The pads of the Victoria Regia con-  
tinue to grow after the blossoms are  
gone. There are several of these leaves  
which will sustain fully as great a  
weight as the one with which the experi-  
ment was made.—St. Louis Post-Dis-  
patch.

### A Twelve-year-old Heroine.

Little Freda Johnson, a 12-year-old  
child, bore her infant brother in her  
arms, fleeing from the flames that  
claimed so many victims in the Wiscon-  
sin forest fires. Men have pride and  
balanced minds and knowledge of  
chances to sustain their courage, en-  
abling them to confront deadly perils with  
composure, but the child Freda had  
only love to fill her young heart and  
her weak arms with the courage and  
strength to bear the almost too heavy  
burden of that baby boy, under which  
she fell more than once as she ran,  
struggling, alone, lost from her parents  
in the smoke, ignored by the grown  
men and women, fleeing in greater ter-  
ror than hope.

On she ran, with waning strength, but  
with a purpose to save Joe, Baby Joe,  
or perish with him, but when she  
seemed about to fall the tongues of  
flame, reaching toward her, rekindled  
her and put new force into her frame,  
and she pressed forward, soul bearing  
her where body alone would have be-  
trayed her. A pond of water received  
her and Joe, and they fell into its pro-  
tecting shallows.

"Joe would have been burned if I  
hadn't carried him," said Freda, and  
we wonder what Joe will think of the  
speech of his 12-year-old sister who  
the years have lifted him into manhood  
and made him dependent on his o-  
brawn to meet the crisis of life? A  
who will sing a song to the honor  
Freda Johnson, a song that shall have  
the voice of a poet for its soul? A  
hine this to match with the heroes who  
risked their lives to save others!—Wom-  
an's Journal.

### Warning to the Moon.

It was a little girl in a smaller town  
who watched the putting in of electric  
lights with much interest. They had  
been completed for about a week when  
she looked out of the window and saw  
the moon. She leaned out and said:  
"Now, Mr. Moon, you may go back  
into heaven and tell Jesus that we don't  
need you any more. We've got electric  
lights now."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

### Poor Dorothy True.

Poor little, bored little Dorothy True!  
A sad little maiden with nothing to do.  
There's a room to be dusted, a bed to be made,  
And the eggs to be found which the bentam  
has laid.



There's a wee little boy, in the nursery near,  
Who's sobbing and crying, with no one to hear.  
But poor little, bored little Dorothy True  
Still sits and idles that she's nothing to do!  
—Margaret S. Hall in St. Nicholas.

### Walter's Mistake.

Little Walter and his sister Helen  
sleep in separate beds in the same room.  
One night Walter called out, "Papa,  
tister has fallen out of bed!" As pa-  
appeared upon the scene Walter, now  
evidently awake, said, "Oh, it is me!"  
and so it was.—Youth's Companion.



### ELEGANT CHEVIOT FALL COSTUMES.

The figure on the left shows a gown of hair line cheviot, black and gray, trimmed  
with castle braid ending under buttons. The coat is of gray covert cloth with velvet  
inset in the back and front. The bertha is formed of wide black velvet ribbon, end-  
ing in long dots. The center figure shows Havana cheviot, buttoned diagonally on  
the skirt and with rosettes on the waist. The figure at the right shows a diagonal  
cheviot trimmed with castle braid in fancy pattern. The waist and sleeves are of  
green faille.

### HER CHIEF GLORY.

Woman's Hair and the More Recent Ideas  
as to Its Treatment.

Female ingenuity in devising new  
fashions for dressing the hair has done  
very much to harm it. Happily, since  
the atrocious fashion of wearing the  
hair in a chignon or waterfall has been  
abolished, very little false hair is worn,  
and the graceful, easy style of wearing  
the hair today makes it possible for a  
woman with very little hair to dress it  
prettily. Curly or wavy hair is an ad-  
vantage, and the possessor of it is the  
envied of her sex, as the possibilities of  
pretty arrangement are greater, and it  
lends softness to the face. Women with  
straight hair have to resort to curling  
irons and crimping tongs, which are  
very injurious. The heated iron applied  
to the hair burns the ends, however  
careful the user may be, and their per-  
sistent use dries the life and color out  
of the hair, leaving it dry and harsh to  
the touch.

Now that the frizzled bang has passed  
away, and woman's forehead is seen  
again, the curling iron has in a measure  
lost its usefulness, but it is still in evi-  
dence on most dressing tables, as fash-  
ion requires that the hair be "undulat-  
ed," and women prefer its soft effect  
rather than the severity imparted by  
straight hair drawn off the forehead.  
The leading hairdresser of Paris a few  
years ago invented a new "undulating"  
iron, and with it introduced the style  
of hairdressing made so popular by  
Mme. Hading. The women of Paris saw  
and admired, and Henri's fortune was  
made. He charged an exorbitant amount  
to dress the hair, \$8, but nevertheless  
women stood in line outside his shop  
awaiting their turn as men stand at the  
box office of the theater at the opening  
of the opera season, and not infrequent-  
ly a woman of speculative turn would  
sell her place in line for a very good price  
to some one more anxious than she to  
get in. The effects of this crimping was  
soon apparent in the broken ends of the  
Frenchwomen's hair.

Brushing is the best tonic and is ab-  
solutely necessary if one would have  
bright, glossy hair. The bristles of the  
brush should be long and of medium  
stiffness, not sharp enough to irritate  
the scalp, but of sufficient body to pen-  
etrate thoroughly the hair. Half an hour  
should be devoted to this brushing night  
and morning. The best way is to part  
the hair in the middle and down the  
back, and taking each side separately run  
the brush through at least 25 times to  
a side. The good effect will be no-  
ticeable in a very short time and will  
well repay the trouble. This brushing,  
besides bringing out all the natural  
gloss of the hair, prevents dandruff. If  
one is troubled with it, vaseline rubbed  
well into the scalp will help it.

Women make a grave mistake in  
washing the hair too often. It is popu-  
larly supposed that a washing is neces-  
sary once a week to keep the head clean,  
but it is not so. Brushing will keep the  
scalp clean and free from dust, and a  
shampoo is only necessary once a month.  
Every woman has her own recipe for a  
shampoo, but pure castile soap and  
enough borax to soften the water are as  
good as anything. Ammonia should not  
be used unless the hair is very oily. In  
that case a little is very good, but oth-  
erwise it tends to make the hair dry and  
brittle. Soda used as a hair wash will  
turn dark hair to a dirty red-brown color  
and kill all natural luster.

A well known physician, Dr. Fox,  
who is now dead, gave a prescription  
for a hair tonic to a patient several  
years ago. She found in it a wonderful  
invigorator for the hair and gave the  
prescription to several friends, who in  
turn told theirs about it, until now  
druggists keep it as a regular stock in  
trade.

It is a liquid, made of vegetable in-  
gredients, and is called "green soap."  
Hairdressers are divided in their opin-  
ions of the efficacy of singeing the ends  
of the hair instead of cutting it. Some  
hold that it seals the hair, keeping life  
in it and preventing the splitting of the  
ends that is so annoying. Others main-

tain that it really causes the hair to  
split.

It is pleasing to be able to say that  
bleaching the hair has almost become a  
past fashion. The woman who has given  
an artificial color to her hair regrets it  
in time. It is generally begun with the  
idea that one application will last a life-  
time, but when it is discovered that it  
is necessary to "touch it up" at least  
once a week, as the new growth ap-  
pears, the constant repetition of the  
process soon becomes annoying. Many  
women, repenting of the folly of color-  
ing the hair, have it cut off rather than  
risk the glare of daylight on their varie-  
gated locks.

Most women have a horror of turning  
gray, feeling that it indicates the en-  
croachment of years. Premature gray-  
ness is very common and may be attrib-  
uted to various causes. Sometimes it is  
due to an absence of iron in the blood.  
It is common among people of an ane-  
mic nature, and sickness often causes  
the hair to change. People who suffer  
from neuralgia generally show very gray  
at the temples, and the fact that hair  
suddenly turns gray through fright or  
intense worry has been so positive-  
ly proved that there is no doubt of its  
occurrence. Gray hair is always beau-  
tiful with a young face.—New York  
Sun.

### She Got the Place.

In a Sioux Falls Sunday paper re-  
cently appeared an advertisement,  
"Stenographer wanted." Miss Eva  
Humes of Salem saw the "ad.," but  
Sioux Falls is 45 miles from Salem, and  
there would be no train to that city un-  
til late Monday, and before that time  
half a dozen persons might apply for  
the place. Miss Humes is a Dakota girl  
and wanted that position. She there-  
fore attired herself in a jaunty bicycle  
suit, provided herself with a luncheon,  
mounted her wheel and made nearly 50  
miles over a rough and hilly road to  
Sioux Falls, and early Monday morning  
appeared in person for the position and  
got it.—Huron (S. D.) Dispatch.

### The Girl.

The father was quite anxious for his  
son to marry, and on every occasion he  
was picking out what he thought was  
a suitable one. One night at a dinner  
the old gentleman sat next to a very at-  
tractive young woman, and on his way  
home he was loud in her praises.

"My boy," he said, "she's the very  
girl for you."

"Not much," replied the boy, with  
peculiar emphasis.  
"But I say she is!" insisted papa.  
"And I say not," insisted the son.  
The father became testy on the sub-  
ject.

"You're too hard to please. You  
don't expect a woman to be perfect, do  
you?"

"No, sir."

"Then why isn't this one just the  
girl for you?"

"Because," replied the young man,  
with an effort, "she's for some other  
fellow. She told me so last night."

—Exchange.

### Satisfactory to the Heirs.

Widow—Well, Mr. Brief, have you  
read the will?

Brief—Yes, but I can't make any-  
thing out of it.

Heirs—Let us have it patented. A  
will that a lawyer can't make anything  
out of is a blessing.—Milwaukee Sen-  
tinel.

### Clever.

"Do you think Skinner can make a  
living out there?"

"Make a living? Why, he'd make a  
living on a rock in the middle of the  
ocean—if there was another man on the  
rock."—Philadelphia Record.

Headache is the direct result of indig-  
estion and Stomach Disorders. Remedy  
these by using De Witt's Little Early  
Rises and your Headache disappears.  
The favorite Little Pill everywhere. J.  
K. Jones.

Peerless Steam Laundry—Peerless  
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we repair our customers' shirts  
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## Topeka School of Physical Culture.

Masonic Building,  
Second Floor. **Ida Gertrude Russell,**  
Principal.

Every effort will be made by arrangement of classes, and formation of new ones to suit the  
convenience of pupils whose time is otherwise employed. The present arrangement of classes  
is as follows:

"School Girls" classes Tuesday afternoon and Friday evening.  
Classes for Young Women (not in school) and married women, Monday and Thursday  
morning and Tuesday and Friday morning.  
Class for young women whose time is employed through the day, Monday and Thursday  
evenings.  
Boys' class and Children's class, Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning.  
Patrons and pupils are invited to call for further information at the reception room any  
time during the day from 9 to 12 a. m. from 2 to 5 p. m.

### HE DREW THE LINE.

The Boy Was All Right But He Had to  
Be Sent to School.

"I have a boy who is going to be  
shipped away to a boarding school  
just as soon as he is old enough for  
his mother to give her consent," said  
a board of trade man with some feel-  
ing a day or two ago. "He is only 5  
years old now, but he is too observing  
and too ready with his tongue. He  
casts aspersions upon his father's  
habits that are unjust and uncalled  
for."

"You see, it was just this way:  
The baby has bright red cheeks, and  
so her mother has given her a pet  
name of Rosy Cheeks. It is very  
pretty, and I was wont to smile and  
feel proud as the mother and baby  
played together. But it is all changed  
now. The boy took up the pet name  
industriously and thought he would  
improve upon it. He tried his im-  
provement last night.

"Hullo, Rosy Cheeks!" he suddenly  
exclaimed to the baby. "How's Rosy  
Cheeks?"

"Every one smiled and encouraged  
him in his pleasantry, so he tried  
the next feature.

"Hullo, Rosy Lips!" he cried to his  
mother, and of course she showed  
her pleasure.

"Hullo, Rosy Nose!" he yelled, sud-  
denly turning to me. And that is  
why he is going away. I have got to  
draw the line somewhere."

### WAR'S MODERN HORRORS.

Science is Making Its Effects Too Dread-  
ful to Be Engaged In.

Various experiments with the new  
rifles, which have recently taken place  
in Germany, have demonstrated in a  
very conclusive manner that another  
war would practically be one of an-  
ihilation. A well-known French  
writer, in an article which he devotes  
to the subject, says that the battle-  
field would at the end of an engage-  
ment be covered with two or three  
hundred thousand corpses all crushed  
and broken, and would be nothing  
but a vast charnel house. No one  
would be left to bury the dead, and  
pestilence would in its turn sweep  
away the country people. Pointing  
the moral, he adds that the man-  
emperor, king or president of a re-  
public—who, under these conditions,  
would expose the human race to such  
a fate would be the greatest criminal  
that the world had ever seen. It is  
tolerably plain that the horrors and  
the butchery which a war would en-  
tail are becoming more and more  
recognized, and that the terrible vista  
thus opened out is exercising a sober-  
ing effect on those who were for-  
merly wont to discuss various even-  
tualities with a light heart.

Silver Leaf vinegar remains in the  
front. It is the best table and pickling  
vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take  
no other. It is the cheapest.

THE STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Mis-  
cellaneous columns reach each working  
day in the week more than twice as  
many Topeka people as can be reached  
through any other paper. This is a fact.

### Nothing Else Goes!

But "Snow's Pine Expectorant" for  
coughs and colds. It is guaranteed, 25  
and 50 cent bottles. For sale by all  
druggists.

All the talk in the world will not con-  
vince you so quickly as one trial of De  
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for Scalds,  
Burns, Bruises, Skin Affections and Piles.  
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a specialty of Cut Flowers. Does  
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